TWO BABIES SUFFOCATED.

HANT OTHER LIVES IN PERIL A

Ones After Carrying Thom Bown a Binning Stairway-A Woman's Jump from a Window Score Rescued with a Clothe

Two children lost their lives last night inla fre in the rear tenement at 130 East Houston street. Several other persons were severely berned and one woman was, perhaps, mortally beined and some of the tenants worked with great courage in rescuing those in peril in the building, and to their efforts is due the fact that the loss of life was not greater.

The fire started in the rooms of Isaac Cohen.

en the second floor of the four-story brick build-ing back of the main tenement at 130 East Houston street. The Cohens, father and mother and two children, left their home after supper to visit some friends. On a table in the from which looked out upon the interior court was placed a lighted lamp. The able was near the window, which was open, phie was near the window, which was open, and hung with cheap lace curtains. Mrs. Cohen returned from her visit alone about \$20 o'clock. As she entered the court she glanced up at her windows and saw that the wind had blown the curtains over the lamp and that they had been set on fire. Instantly the woman began to scream. Her cry of "Fire!" was taken up by all the tenants, front and back. Men, women, and children came pouring out into the court and the street, arrying what they could, and shricking at the

flows the street stood three policemen-Van Twisten, Jones, and Brickwodell. They heard the cries and ran for the burning building. he cres and ran for the burning building.
Passing through the narrow passageway
leading to the court they saw at once
that unless the tenants were got out
immediately they wouldn't be saved at all Brickwedell dashed into the building Van Twisten and Jones clambered up on a packing box against the rear tenement and took down the loose ladder from the fire escape. This they placed against the balcony of the second floor and, mounting it, helped the tenants down from

Meanwhile the flames had passed out of the Cohens's apartments and were running up the dry old wooden stairways toward the reef. On the top floor of the building lived Philip Spoincile, an Italian bootblack, with his wife Vicenza and their three children, Joseph. aged 11 years; Tony, aged 3 years, and Nicho las aged 2 years. When the fire started pelle was at his stand at Houston and Chrystic streets, and his wife and children were at home. Mrs. Spoinelle heard the alarm of fire, and picking up the two younger chilran into the hall, followed by Josenh. The fiames had already reached the

dren ran into the hall, followed by Joseph. The flames had already reached the top floor, but she plunged down through them to the floor below. The smoke blinded and choked her, and her dress caught fire. She saw that she could not get down another flight, and so staggered through the open door of a room looking out upon the court. But the flames followed her. Her sleeves were en fire and the two little children fell on the floor.

Joseph ran to the window, calling to his mother to follow. There was a ladder there to save them. The boy climbed out, and his mother, almost fainting, staggered against the sill and was dragged out by the policemen. But her babies were left dead on the floor. It was not possible to enter the room.

While this was going on another woman on the same floor was making a fight for her life. She was Mrs. Hors Sanders. She occupied a room in the rear, overlooking the rear yard of 37 First street. She had tried to make her way down the stairs, but had been driven back. Then she sought safety at the window. The yard below was filled with people. They called to her not to jump, but the fire drove her to it and out she leaped. She struck on a bank of snow, which in some measure broke her fall and prevented her from being instantly killed. Bleyvie Policeman Rouse, who had just entered the yard, ran to her and carried her out to a grocery store, where she was attended by a surgoon. Then she was taken to Bellevue Hospital. She was injured internally.

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Those of the tenants who could not reach the street, but moved swiftly enough after the first alarm, succeeded in getting on the roof, where they were peaned in by the walls of the adjacent buildings, which rose twelve or fifteen feet above the burning building. On the top floor of 37 First street lives Carl Remoth, a locksmith. He was in bed when the alarm was sounded. He sprang up, silpped on his trousers and glanced out of his window. He saw the people on the roof erross the yard and realized their predicament, Seizing a clothesline he ran up on the roof of his own house. The twelve-foot side wall confronted him there, too, but by means of his great strength and several stout nails driven between the bricks he managed to climb to the roof of 35 First street. This building is a factory and extends clear through to Houston street. With his rope in his hands Remoth hastened across the roof and threw one end of the rope to a young man no the roof of the hypering tenament. Then he

his hands Rémoth hastened across the rope in his hands Rémoth hastened across the roof and three one end of the rope to a young man no the roof of the burning tenement. Then he pulled him up. Again he threw the rope down, and the men pulled up, and ther they set about saving the women and children. Remoth had aved the men first in order that they might help him with the women. There were all rescued by means of the clothesline.

The last woman to take hold of the rope was very fat. As the men tugged at the load she kept shricking. She wore a short-sleeved waist and het arms looked black, as if ahe was a negress. When she came close enough Remoth reached down and seised her right arm to help raise her. His hand slipped, and the woman screamed in agony, and all but let go her hold. Then it was seen that the black on her arms came from burns. The woman was so beside herself with pain that she could scarcely be festrained from throwing herself from the roof. It was not possible to learn her name, as she was taken to a friend's house. Several of the other lonants were slightly burned.

The fire was extinguished in about a half hour. The damage is estimated at \$3,000.

Ahorse attached to a Gouverneur Hospital ambulance ran away at Pitt and Delancey streets while on the was to the fire. The driver, Patrick U'Neill, was thrown out and hurt about the head. He was sent back to the hospital.

The Performance of "Romes and Juliet" at

the Metropolitan. Of all Melba's rôles she finds the most con genial one in Juliet. Here she outlines a lovely character and acts it out with consummate grace and immeasurable charm. The sweet lyric phrases of Gounod's exquisite music are exactly suited to show the utmost beauty of her voice, and as she grows in artistic maturity, reneating constantly also this familiar rôle, Melba is capable of bandling it more and more easily. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that her impersonation yesterday afternoon left nothing to be wished for. It called forth united plaudits from the crowded audience and single commendation that reached suggestated limits. Her confrères yesterday we'e not, as they have formerly been, equal to the prima donna in merit. M. Ibos, although cultivate, se en actor, cannot interpret any music satisfacterily. He cannot hold a note on the true pitch to save his life. How any man can think he sings whon a choice of three loues is offered on every note he utters as mystery. Houdourseque as Friar Laurent was only a triffe better than the Romeo, and Campanaris hiercution was the only real artistic or wormy personation situs Melba.

Lindonheadly the operatic standards are highe even than those held up for theatricais, so that in speaking somewhat disparagingly of a ringresentation there is the understanding that the performance was worth seeing if not ideal. The hero and heroine of a grand work like "The hero and heroine of a grand work like" thomeo and Juliet" ought to be beyond criticism let the remaining personages be ever therefore, that her impersonation yesterday

Concert for the College Settlement.

There will be a concert for the benefit of the college settlement of Rivington street on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 3 o'clock, in the house of Mrs. Henry Lansing Wardwell, 27 West Twen-tieth screet.

Mrs. Gadaki will sing twize, and she will be satisfied by Miss Etnot Hyde, coprano; Miss Grace Preston, contrainty, Mr. Henry Huse, pisalst, Mr. Kaltenbern, violinist, and Mr. Beyer Hane, violoncellist.

Mr. Clement Scott Feels Damaged.

Special Cable Desputch to Tur Sex. LONDON, Feb. 5.-It is said that Mr. Clement Scott, the London dramatic critic, will take legal proceedings against Mr. Blattiwayt for alleged misrepresentation in the interview with alleged misrepresentation in the interview with the critic on the morals of the stage. In this interview Mr. Scott was represented as expres-ing a very unnattering opinion as to the moral-ity of most actrosses.

Movements of Warships.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The gunboat Nashville ofned the North Atlantic squadron at the Dry fortugas yesterday. The armored cruiser Brook-

HUBBELL ON THE PREE SCHOOLS

Bolleves in Restowing Money on Them Picute ounly and Includes the C. C. N. W. Charles Bulkley Hubbell, President of the Board of Education, was one of the speakers at the nineteenth annual dinner of the Alumni association of the College of the City of New

York at Delmonico's last night. Mr. Hubbell was greeted enthusiastically. He said:
"I was invited to come here to-night, not so much as a trustee of the City College, but as President of the Board of Education. I think I ought to be able to fill the bill, as I have been lected to that office three times within the past thirty days. Still I haven't seen the 6 o'clock edition of to-night's papers yet, and after all may not be eligible. If you find to-morrow morn-ing that I wasn't President of the Board of Edu-

will know that I came in the best of faith, anyway,
"I suppose I ought to call the roll hers tonight before I say anything about an educational scheme that involves the expenditure of
money. I am atill of the same old belief, however, that in the extension and dissemination
of intelligence there should be no such thing
recognized as prodigality in the expenditure of
the public treasure. As long as it is judiciously
spent, I think you will agree that I am right.
"The object of public education is not so much
to teach our young men how to make a living as
it is to teach them how to live. It is to make
strong and stalwart men, with stalwart charseters, out of them, so that they can take their
places in the world as true representatives of
the real American spirit. If this is not the
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NEW BROADWAY SOUAD.

Seventy-six Six-Foot Policemen Picked Out by

Chief McColingh as Its Members. Having convened all the active policemen who seasure better than six feet longitudinally at the Twelfth Regiment Armory yesterday after-noon, Chief McCullagh proceeded to reorganize the defunct Broadway squad, which passed out of existence under Chief Conlin. No fewer than 440 giants presented themselves in obedience to the summons, and from these in less than two hours the Chief selected seventy-six men to ornament Broadway and regulate traffic. Eighteen of the old Broadway squad were chosen in the new squad. There will be two plateons under Roundsmen Graham and Taggart, the tallest men in the department. These roundsmen will not only have charge of the men, but will also teach them the art of exercising command over the too exuberant cabby and the profane and reckless truckman. The mea will gather at the Macdongal street and West Thirtieth street stations and report ar-

men will gather at the Macdougal street and West Thirtleth street stations and report arrests there.

All the men were taken from the departments of Manhattan and the Bronx. The tailest is 6 feet 0 inches; the shortest 6 feet 1 inch. They will have control of the crossings on Broadway from the Battery to Forty-fifth street, at present, and later more men may be added and the district extended. Not only will they be required to regulate traffic but they must also be walking directories of the various public buildings, railway routes, and street car lines. One of these days the Chief says he will call the squad up for examination on these points, and any deficiency will result in the unfortunate reliceman's going back on post. Under Chief Conlin the Broadway men were attached to the predicts in which their posts lay. Not a few of them were less than 6 feet tail. Chief McCullagh believes that every member of this saund should loom up like a lighthouse in a fog, and be a conspicuous landuark for lost children and inquiring citizens alike. He says that to-day he can pick from the force 1,100 men, all of them more than 5 feet 10 inches in height.

BROOKLYN POLICEMEN TO FIGHT. They Protest Against a Cut in Salarice-Will

The members of the police force in Brooklyn, whose salaries have been shaved down by the Board of Estimate, will receive their pay for January under protest. All the men affected by the cut have decided to combine in a legal fight for a restoration of their salaries to the rates which prevailed on Jan. 1. Former Surveyor of the Port John C. Maguire will probably he re-tained to institute the mandamus proceedings.

Deputy Commissioner Byrnes of the sewer department of the borough of the Bronx an-nounced yesterilay the appointment of John C. L. Rogge as chief engineer of sewers in Bronx borough.

ATHLETICS.

A Great Array of Performers at the Boston A.

Boston, Feb. 5.-The Boston A. A. held its ninth annual open meeting to-night in the huge auditorium of the Mechanics' building, the argest in the city, and the great place seemed altogether too cramped for the immense crowd that witnessed the events. Over forty athletic clubs in the Eastern part of the country were represented. Gov. Wolcott and other notable raced the grand stand.

The team races were beautifully run off. W. J. Holland set thousands of the friends of Boston College wild by passing his competitor from the Institute of Technology near the finish with ease, and winning the race in 3 minutes 16 45 seconds. Boston Y.M.C.A. beat the young men of Cambridge. Time, 3 minutes 26 25 seconds.

seconds.

B. A. A. had a comparatively easy thing with the Knickerbookers of New York, and only for Hollander's efforts for the latter team would have made the Gothamites look like truck horses. Hollander deserved applause by closing up more than thirty yards from the fleet F. W. Lord of the B. A. A.

Lord of the B. A. A.

Harvard class teams came in as follows: 1900, 1801, 1809, and 1898. Summaries follow: 400-Yard Handicap—Wen by A. F. Hills, Worcester Academy; B. C. Lancy, Boston High School, 7 feet, second: J. R. Knowies, Hopsinson, V feet, third. Time, 4 minutes 3-5 second.

Team Races—B. A. A. vs. Knickerbocker. Won by former. Time, 5 minutes 10 seconds.

Institute of Technology vs. Reston College—Won by latter. Time, 8 minutes 16 2-5 seconds.

Class 1900 won against class teams 1901, '99 and '98. Time, 8 minutes 20 seconds.

Fennsylvania vs. Holy Cross—Won by U. of F. Time, 8 minutes 18 seconds.

Harvard Second vs. Bowdoin—Won by Harvard.

Harvard vs. Yale—Won by Harvard. Time, 8 minutes 11 ±5 seconds.

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Artillery—Won by Hattery A.
Brown vs. Darimouth—Won by Darimouth.
40 Yard Ivsb. Invitation—Won by L. W. Hedpath,
Harvard; A. T. Duffy. Worcester Academy, second; C.
Conway, Hely Cross, third, Time, 4 il-5 seconds.
One-Alle Rus, Invitation—Won by J. Bray, Williams; A. Grant, Harvard, second. Time, 4 minutes
40 seconds.

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1.000-Yard Run, Handiesp—Won by H. J. Greene. Worester High School; Clark Hopkinton second, B. Wendel, Jr., third. Time, ? minutes 26 seconds. Putting 16-Pound Shof—Won by S. P. Mills. Harvard A.A. with 41 feet 74, inohes; Leroy F. Spear, Worcoster Academy, second with 40 feet 95 inohes. By feet 84 inohes. Running Righ Jump—Won by J. D. Wensor, Jr., U. of P., scratch, with 6 feet 2 inches; J. H. Converse, Hairs School, 34 inches, second.

46 Yard High Hurdle Hace—Won by J. D. Hersey, Phillips Easter Academy, J. J. Feters, Yale A. A., second; E. H. Sprague, Dartmouth A. A., third. Time, of seconds;

Yale and Brown Will Play Handball.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 5 .- A letter has been re seived at Brown requesting that institution to end a team of two men to New Haven to play a match game of handball with Yale. While nandball is a popular game at Brown, competition has never been entered into with any other college. A tournament will be commenced next week in order to find out what material there is to meet Yale. The game was first introduced at Brown by Jimmy Dunne, ex. 98, who caught on the 'varsity baseball toam several senaons, and who is one of the best amateur handball players in America.

Harvard's Baseball Schedule. CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 5 .- Manager Curtis of the

Harvard beseball nine has finished the revised schedule of games. It is as follows:
April 6, Trinity: 9, Turts, and 18, Brockton, at Cambridge: 16, North Carolina University, at Greensbore; 18, Washington and Lee University, at Cynching: 19, University, at Cynching: 19, University, at Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.: 22, Columbia University, at Mashington College, at Chestertown, Md.: 22, Columbia University, at New York; 28, Foldiam College, 10, Ambrett, at Cambridge; 14, Princeton, at Princeton; 17, Exacor, at Cambridge; 16, Williams, at Williams, 10, Ambrett, at Cambridge; 14, Princeton, at Princeton; 17, University of Pennsylvania, at Phinael Cambridge; 11, University of Pennsylvania, at Phinael Cambridge; 11, University of Pennsylvania, at Cambridge; 12, University of Pennsylvania, at Cambridge; 13, University of Pennsylvania, at Cambridge; 14, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard beseball nine has finished the revised

Elliot Danforth, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will start to-day for a trip through the South. He will visit Richmond, Raicigh, Savannah, and Atlanta before he returns to New York. He said yesterday that he was drawn a property for rost and recepation.

SCHAEFER IS CHAMPION

HE DEFEATS SLOSSON BY FOUR POINTS IN THEIR BIG MATCH.

Come Full of Surprises and Reversals.-The "Winard" Leads to the Half-Way Point— Then Siesson Forges Abend, Guly to Loro Ris Title in the Last Inning-Ives's Challenge.

Jacob Schaefer, the "Little Wizard," was the favorite among the lovers of billiards last night. when he met Champion George F. Slosson at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall in a challenge match for the diamond emblers of the championship at the new professional game of balk-line billiards. The reasons for this were that he had shown exceptional form in his con-test with Frank Ives in the recent tournament at Chicago, and that his admirers believe that there is no living billiard expert who can excel him in the showing quality of scientific carrows when he is in good playing condition. The odds, therefore, were 100 to 85 on the "Wisard" before the stars strung for lend, The match was played for the new emblem, a stake of \$1,000 and gate receipts, at eighteen-

inch balk-line billiards, under the rule allowing

one shot only in the balk and anchor spaces. The last time the players met was on Dec. 3, when Sloseon defeated the "Wigard" with comparative case, and thus paved the way for the win ning of the championship from Frank C. Ives. In the December game Slosson scored 500 to Schaefer's 266, and excelled him in general average as well as general play. To insure a competent test of skill, the game that the experts played last night was extended from 500 to 600 points, and nearly everybody felt that it was going to be a close and prolonged battle. Edward McLaughlin, who was referee in the December tournament, having been chosen to officiate as judge of the play, the "Wizard" opened the battle. He took off his coat instantly, put on his silk-lined cardigan, and, as usually happens in professional battles, failed to score on the opening stroke. The champion cracked a duck egg himself, and he and his rival smashed several more before the ivories got started in a style that was worthy of professional art. Slosson elicited the first applause by draw shot that slid the cue ball along the rail, hugging it closely until it effected a carron. It was a bright effort in a bunch of 33 that put the champion in the lead. Slosson had meantime his dress coat and potting on a carrigan lacket The change on both sides was made because the dress coat hampers the free use of the arms while the cardigan possesses both warmth and

pliability.
"The Wizard" put together a neat little break of 24, and got a little bit ahead of his adversary. In the ensuing inning the champion contact with an object ball. He was cut short at once by Schnefer's claim of foul, and, tugging at the jacket, sat down and cynically watched Jake rattle the globes about rapidly to the tune of 19. Slosson then fired off a series of 19 complicated carroms on his own account, nearly every one of which was deservedly applauded for brilliancy of design. Schnefer seemed to have his old-time magic "stroke" with him, and when he sprang to the table he turned his first wire swiftly, playing with marked delicacy of touch and accuracy of judgment. He varied his play with drives and draws and cushion combinations, and kept the globes whirling attractively until he had gathered in 42. This sent him around his first wire away shoed, the score standing: Schaefer, 132; Slosson, 69. contact with an object ball. He was cut short

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Just as the score was announced Frank Ives's partner placed in the hands of the representative of the Brunswick company two challenges, one addressed to Slosson and one to Schaefer, thus apparently making it certwin that the "Young Napoleon" would have the first tussie with the winner of the night's contest in the next battle for the trophy. Play went on uninterrupted by this throwing down of gauntlets, but it was shortly brought to a complete standstill by the bresking down of an electric light shade, and there was both merriment and chagrin excited by the scene to affect the champion much, though. He ran 20 right off the reel as coolly as could be. Schaefer was after him in a jiffy, however, and the way be handled the ivories gave delight to the critical students of the science that was involved in his carrons. He toyed awhile with balk-line nursing, after he had exhibited a series of fine open table shots, and won a hearty ovation at his fiftleth carrom. He held thom still under control after that and went down with a bunch of 56. It took him exactly six minutes to score this double-figure run, which shot his score far in saivance of the champion's, the two standing: Schaefer, 203; Slosson, 98.

Directly afterward Slosson turned his first wire with a tiny run of 7. The run was cut short by his failure to get an object hall out of balk, this being the third time that he was retarded in his play under the rules. It was rather "rocky" billiards, and it made the champion's adherents heave au'lible sighs. A run of 7 a little later put "The Wizari" just 100 peints athead, with a total of 218 to Slosson's 118, and Schaefer's backers concluded that they had a sure thing in expecting the triumph of their favorite. The latter was playing just about twice as fast as the champion, in addition to playing in superior form. A chees expert was keeping track right.

concluded that they had a sure thing in expecting the triumph of their favorite. The latter was playing just about twice as fast as the champion, in addition to playing in superior form. A chess expert was keeping track right along with a sort of duplex clock on both men to discover their relative speed of play.

Sohaefer rounded his third wire in his thirty-ninth liming with 304 butlons to George's 23%, and then the game began to drag, the only relief to the tedium being some of Schaefer's daring and eccentric carroms, a number of which were so odd in execution that the billiard lovers rounded their approval.

Slosson was playing with the utmost deliberation, and he fell back on his favorite cushion carroms, piling un some of the most complicated and surprising combinations in the effort. It was plucky and admirable play, and there were agoneral burrah when two double-figure runs of 21 and 20 brought him to 300, and within 18 of Schaefer. The champion pulled up very, very slowly, and finally, with a cluster of twenty-three carroms earned by skilful play, he gained the lead, and the billiard lovers let ioose a resounding shout or approval as the scores went up on the wall:

Slosson, 364; Schaefer, 341.

The champion continued on his slow but apparently sure course, executing some notable outshon carroms at times, and when, just before 11:30 o'clock, he rolled up 19 and made a total of 411 to Schaefer's 363, he was playing so much better than the latter that it looked as if he had victory within his grasp. He had still nearly 200 to so, though, and there was enough uncertainty to make it decidedly entertaining for those who are fond of billiards.

To the surprise of Schaefer's own friends, "the Wirard" turned the tables with a run of 78, which put him in the lead and although Blosson tried to regain his advantage he was unable to shake off his rival, why ran 24 and won the championship. Schaefer's victory was halled with loud cheers. The summary:

Schaefer -0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 11, 23, 0, 0, 11, 24, 19, 0, 0, 25, 1, 1

GEORGE W. FARRELL MISSING. Mysterious Disappearance of an Employee s

George W. Farrell has been missing from hi nome at 871 East Thirty-fourth street, in the Flatbush district in Brooklyn, since Wednesday, and the police of the city of New York are engaged in the search for him. He left his home about 6:30 o'clock on that morning, as was his custom, to go to W. & J. Sloane's carpet establishment on Broadway, where he had been employed for several years. He reached the store about an hour later and remained at his pos about an nour later and remained at his post until moon, when he wont out for luncheon. About 12:30 o'clock he was seen by a friend boarding a car going uptown in Sixth avenue, near Seventeenth street, and there alitrace of him is lost.

Mr. Farrell is 57 years old, 5 feet 41g inches high, with gray hair and mustache, and wore at the time of his disappearance a black cutsway cost, dark striped trousers and a dark heavy overcost.

BIGNOW ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Got 865 from the Lincoln Bank on One Draft But Couldn't Pass the Other. Arthur Bignow, a printer, of 131 East Thirty ninth street, was arrested last night by Detec tive Shortell of the Grand Central Station police on a charge of forgery made by Mrs. John For ster, who lives in Third street, Williamsbridge Three days ago Bignow presented a \$65 draft Bank. It purported to be indorsed by Evilens Bank. It purported to be indersed by Evilena Forster, and he represented that he was her husband. He got the money after inducing a restaurant keeper to mentify him. On Friday he presented another draft, but the bank refused to pay it. Word was sent to Mrs. Forster and she found that her bankbook had disappeared. Bignow had visited her husband and she suspected that he had stolen it. She went to the bank and declared her indersement on the draft a longery.

mittee on Appropriations, all efforts to increase the amounts carried in the bill being successfully resisted. In this policy the Republican managers had the efficient and earnest support of Mr. Sayers of Texas, the leading Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, who said that if he could have had his way the bill would carry but \$2,000,000 instead of \$4,000,000.

Upon the paragraph in the bill appropriating \$289,000 for finishing and assembling high-power guns for coast defence, Mr. Hull (Rep., Ia.) asked if the committee thought that there should be no appropriation for emplacements for guns. He had been informed that only seventy-four of the 465 guns included in the Endicott plan of defence had been put in position

and only 184 of the 982 mortars.

Mr. Hemenway (Rep., Ind.) said that it was the policy of the Ordnance Bureau to keep the emplacements about a year behind the guns.

Mr. Pearce (Rep., Mo.) said that an inspection of all the defences on both ocean coasts satisfied him that at least \$2,000,000 was necessary to

him that at least \$2,000,000 was necessary to provide the necessary emplacements, and that on the Pacific coast the work was stopped for want of funds.

Mr. McCiellan (Dem., N. T.) informed the committee that in New York harbor only twenty-nine of the sixty-five guns comprised in the plan of defence had been placed, and only forty of the 192 mortars, and yet the grutleman in churge of the bill (Mr. Hemenway) had assured the committee that New York could not be successfully natacked by a hostile fleet.

Mr. Sayers (Dom., Tex.) said that economy in expenditures should be the watchword of both sides of the House, and no money should be appropriated except in the face of a pressing necessity. If he had been charred with the duty of preparing the bill the total amount would not exceed \$2,000,000 instead of over \$4,000,000. He said that when the Naval Appropriation bill came in the House would be asked to yet for new battleships. He did not believe they should be permitted togo, or were fitted for going, to see; the danger of sinking was loo great. They should be confined to coast defence; they are not ocean-going vessels.

Mr. McClellan—Yet the Maine has gone to Cuba.

Mr. Johnson (Rep., Ind.) made some sarcastic observations upon the question of Hawaiian annevation. The United States was asked to take them in, he said, and then apend millions for putting them into a condition of defence.

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Mr. Sayers—I do not want to be offensive, but the gentlemen has made one of the most sensible remerks I ever heard from him. [Jaughter,]

Mr. McClellan endeavored unsuccessfully to secure increased appropriations for most of the items contained in the bill, basing his arguments upon the declarations by the officials of the necessities of the service, as made before the Committee on Appropriations.

The committee relected all amendments, and the bill as prepared by the Committee on Appropriations was reported to the House and pressed.

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Unon the unanimous report of Elections Committee No. 2, submitted by Chairman Royae, the House adopted a resolution declaring William McAler. Democrat, entitled to the seat from the Third Tennsylvania district, contested by Samuel S. Hudson, who also ran as a Democrat.

A House bill was passed granting to the Gulf, Colorado and Savis Fé Rallroad right of way for a branch into Indian Territory. Also Sonate bill authorizing the Muskoget Coal and Iron Company to construct and operate a railroad through Indian and Oklahoms Territories.

Mr. Bartholdt (Rep., Mo.) introduced a bill authorizing the holding of an international exposition in St. Louis in 1803, to commemorate the contennial of the Louistana purchase. St. Louis is the largest city within the limits of the purchase, and for that reason Mr. Bartholdt thinks the exposition should be held there. The bill carries an appropriation of \$250,000.

The House adjourned until Monday.

CIVIL SERVICE INVESTIGATION.

The Commission Charged with Violating or Evading the Bules.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-E. D. Bailey, a chief of division in the Civil Service Commission severely criticised certain acts of the commis sion at a hearing to-day by the Senate Commitservice. He named several instances where accorring to his interpretation of the rules, they had been violated or evaded by the commission had been violated or evaded by the commission itself. One of these was in connection with the Government Printing Office, where thirty-five compositors had been reinstated two years after the expiration of the limit, on the ground that they had been discharged on a form intended for temporary and not permanent discharges. He also cited cases where commissions had been antedated in order to bring the time of reinstatement within the limit, where promotions and transfers had been made irregularly, and where many appointments had been made without any examinations whatever. Mr. Bailey called attention to a practice which had grown up in the departments lately of having persons certified for special qualifications, instead of submitting the three names highest on the list.

Death of Joseph P. Smith. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- A despatch was rethe death of Joseph P. Smith, director of the Bureau of American Republics, at 4:40 o'clock this morning in Miami. Fla. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. His wife was with him when the end came. Mr. Smith went to Florida early in the winter to recover his health. Recently his condition, due to an attack of pnoumonia, had caused enxiety among his friends, and his death was not unexpected. He was a warm personal friend of President McKinley, and early in the latter's Administration was appointed Director of the Bureau of American Republics. His home was in Urbans, O.

Necessity for Military Posts in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-In calling the attention of Congress to-day to the necessity of establishing additional military posts in Alaska, Mr Meiklejohn, the Assistant Secretary of War,

"Information received at the departments from various sources indicate the necessity for legislation to provide effective means for controlling the disorderly element among the large number of people now in and flocking to the Territory of Alaska, and for preventing persons who are without an adequate supply of food and clothing from entering the Territory to perish during the severe winters unless relieved by the Government." "Information received at the department

Canries Meyer to So Surrendered to the Brit

lah Gevernment. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- A warrant for the surrender to the British Government of Charles Meyer, held in New York for manslaughter on the high seas, was issued by the State Department to-day. Meyer was a sallor on the British ship Mary Anning, and the alleged crime was committed near Santa Lucia, the British naval station in the West Indies.

Luncheon in Honor of Mrs. Dolo. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Hatch, wife of the Hawaiian Minister, gave a luncheon to-day at the Arlington in honor of Mrs. Dole. Those present were Mrs. Hobart, Lady Pauncefote, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Cushman R. Davis, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Mendones, Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hogwood, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Romero, Miss Morgan, Mrs. MacMillian, Mrs. Castle, and Mrs. Fairbanks.

There was a storm of moderate intensity central over the lake region yesterday, moving northeast ward into Canada, and attended by high winds and snow in the districts bordering the lakes; by rain and mow in the Chio and Tenn-usee valleys, and by rain in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, and cloudy, threatening conditions, with fog, in the Midthe Atlantic and New England States. It was ten to twenty degrees warmer everywhere east of the Mississippi, and ten to twenty degree

In this city the day was cloudy and formy, average humidity, 80 per cent.; wind northeast and cast, average velocity 8 miles an hour; highest official emperature 41', lowest 32'; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.38, 8 P. M. 30.80 The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-

older west of that river and east of the Book;

WARRINGTON FURECAST FOR SUNDAY.
For New Lingland and custern New York, generally hir, preceded by light most in extreme northern per

tions in the morning; much colder, with moderate void truve; southwesterly winds, becoming north-

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, generally fair; colder; northerly winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western Row York, generally fair; solder; light westerly winds,

WARHINGON, Feb. 8.—After three days' discussion the House this afternoon passed the Fortifications bill just as it dame from the Committee on Appropriations all efforts to increase.

Experienced Unquestioned Benefit from Paine's Celery Compound.



Mayor Miles B. Preston has been Hartford's chief executive for two years. As a result of his economic, wise administration, the municipality has prospered, and to-day stands high among the leading cities of America.

Mayor Preston is the first chief magistrate of Hartford under the consolidated form of government, beginning a new period in the municipality history of Connecticut's capital.

Hartford without a business acquaintance or friend in the city. As a man of the people, but also a thoughtful, conservative official, fully conscious of the responsibility of his high position and of his recommendations, Mayor Preston's statement of the decided benefit he has derived from Paine's celery compound must carry more than ordinary weight in every home, where there is need of recuperation, and of a remedy that is beyond any reasonable doubt reliable. This is what Mayor

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Hartford, Conn.

NEW SEAL OF THE TREASURY. The Old One Has Been Impressed on Roads of the Face Value of \$10,297,854,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The seal of the Treasury Department, which has been in use for thirty-six years in the Division of Loans and Currency, begins to show signs of serious wear, and it will be replaced by a new one. The present seal has been impressed on bonds of the United States aggregating at their face value \$10,297,354,000. Of these bonds, \$4,756,714,000 were original issues, and the remainder were bonds issued in place of those surrendered for transfer or exchange. The Treasury possesses one other seal, a duplicate of the one used on the bonds, but this one is used only on papers of a legal nature which require the Secretary's

Secretary Gage this morning authorized the engraving of a new seal. It will be made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and will be of the same design as the old one. The design consists of a shield surrounded by thirteen consists of a shield are two crossed keys. The seal bears the words. "Thesaur. Amer. Septent. Bigil."—seal of the Treasury of North America. The full history of the mechanical device is not known to the Treasury officials. It is operated by an immense lever, which impresses the seal on five bonds at a time.

BREAKSUP

Prevents Pacumonia.

Colds may be trifled with at other times of year, but not in February, when Pneumonis lurks in the air and every one is apprehensive of danger.

With a vial of "77" in your pocket you are proof against the worst weather and exposure. Not alone saved from the annoyance of Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh, but the more serious Pulmonary troubles.

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ever so sturdy, finds often that the continued pressure of affairs has caused the nerves to remonstrate and fall in tone. At such a time Paine's celery com-pound becomes of value. Having ex-perienced its benefit, I gladly com-mend it.

MILES B. PRESTON. The skin and the eyes are two good thermometers of health. If the skin has spots, eruptions, an unhealthy pal-

lor or a yellow appearance, and the eyes a glazed look, with yellowish He began at the bottom round of the whites, it is high time to purify the ladder less than 25 years ago, coming to blood and regulate the liver and kidbright red blood and relieves the liver blood is constantly pouring through their substance. There is every reason in the world

appetite and nourish every tissue in their body. As even children are aware, there is blood all over the body. It is this blood which builds up the tissues that have been worn out. It carries all the mate-

> A NEW IMMIGRATION BILL. Mr. Corliss of Michigan Will Offer It as a Substitute for the Scuate Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5,-Representative Corlina of Michigan, whose amendment intended to prevent Canadiana from working in the United States during the day and returning to their homes each night furnished ground for the vetby President Cleveland of the Immigration bill the last Congress, to-day introduced a bill the so-called Lodge Immigration bill, which has passed the Senute

The bill adds to the classes of aliens now excluded, "all males over 16 years of age not possessing sufficient mental capacity and knowledge to intelligently comprehend the purpose and forms of government and the physical ability to support himself and family, if any, in the ordinary pursuits of life." Parents or grandparents

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of qualified and capable immigrants are exempted.
Section 2 gives the Secretary of the Treasury
power to make rules and regulations for physical and mental tests of immigrants.
Section 3 makes it unlawful for any male
allen ever 16 years of age who has not in good
faith made his declaration to become a permanent resident of the United States to come into
this country for the purpose of engaging in any
mechanical trade or manual labor for wages or
valury while retaining, his home or residence in
a foreign country.
Section 4 provides that such allen shall not be
enabloyed on public works unless he makes a
declaration of his intention to become a citizen.
Section 5 makes it unlawful for any firm or
cornoration to knowingly employ at allen in
violation of section 3, the provisions of which,
however, are not to apply to the subjects of the
provinces of Canada configuous to the United
States, or sallors, deck hands, or other employces of vassels, or ratiroad train hands whose dutier require them to pass over the frontier to
reach the terminal of their runs. Personsarriving from Cubs., or who have been inhabitants of
that island, are exempted during the continuance of the present disorder there.

Fixing the Minimum Salary of Fourth Class

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Representative Camp hell of Illinois introduced a bill to-day fixing the minimum salary of fourth class Postmasters at \$25 per quarter. The salaries of these officers, being dependent upon the number of stangs cancelled are in hundreds of case ridiculously low, some even less than \$1 a year. The bill provides that the difference is to be taken from the proceeds derived from the sale of stamps and other sources of revenue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The Treasury Department has issued an order admitting free of duty as "transit goods" the reindeer to be used in the Alaska relief expedition. The Department of A reculture will pass them at the nort of impor-tation on inspection only, without quarantine, if the animals are found to be in a beat by con-

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parts. To the muscles it gives certain particular materials for making muscles to the bones it gives up other materials for making bone; in the brain and nerves it leaves other materials again for making nerve matter, and so on.

But it takes rich, pure, highly vitalized blood to do all this, and this is the powerful lever which Paine's celery compound takes advantage of to make the weak body strong, and to drive out disease from the system.

Paine's celery compound supplies just that needed, appropriate food that the overworked nerves are often too feeble to extract, unaided, from the mass of food taken into the stomach. Paine's celery compound increases the appetite and kidneys of the strain that is brought upon them whenever impure to pass the food over to the blood in such a perfectly prepared condition that the change into nerve, brain and tissue substance is easily and fully brought about without waste of nervous energy why Paine's celery compound should about without waste of nervous energy build up sickly people, increase their or wear upon the liver, kidneys, heart

or stoumet. In this scientific, accurate fashion Paine's celery compound permanently cures stomach troubles, disordered liver,

kidney disease, indirection and all un-healthy conditions that grow out of over-The modern man of business, be he | rials for restoring wasted and worn | worked, un externerves and organs.

IS THIS THE LOUSE PROGRAMMES

Mr. Leuis Says It Has Been Decided to Pass the Appropriation Bills and Adjourn. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- Mr. Lewis (Fusion., Wash, declared on the floor of the House to-day the substance of reports that have been current

for some time regarding the proposed policy of "I charge," he said, "that a well directed and which he intends offering as a substitute for 'No general plan for currency reform will be permitted to com- before the House; no bankruptey bill: no proposition to carry out the pledges of

bill: no proposition to carry out the pledges of the Republican Concention regarding Cuba. But the appropriation bills will be present to passence as rapidly as possible, and when they have been disposed of this House will adjourn. I congratulate the country upon the prospect."

Mr. Lewis said, in support of his assertion, that on Saturday night last, after the Teller resolution had been received in the House, President McKinley someoned Socratery Gase and the "Prender of this House." Mr. Dingley, to a consultation at the White House, at which the programme carried out on Monday was determined on of voting flown the resolution with practically no discussion. It was a triumph of magnificent organization.

Bear Admiral Selfridge the Younger Now on

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr., was placed on the retired list of the navy to-day on account of age. The first name on the naval retired list is that of Thomas J. Selfridge, also a Rear Admiral, who reinquished active duty in 1866. He is the father Inquished active daty in 1866. He is the father of the Bear Admiral who was retired to day, and is now resmain; in Washington. Despite his 94 year, he is in road health and retains the use of his faculties. This is the first time that father and see bave been on the naval retired list while both were livin; with the highest grade attainable in the service. Rear Admiral Sel. sign the younger turned over the command of the Laropeca station to Commodere Howell at Genes this week.

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